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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1891.

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2 O'CLOCK.

SKATING TILL

Central Park Lakes to Be Kept Open Another Hour at Night.

"The Evening World's" Successful Appeal to Park Officials.

Happy Skaters Can Improve Every Moment of the Fleeting Season.

To the Editor:
I know that THE EVENING WORLD is run in the interests of the people. Can you not use your influence to have the takes in Central Park kept open un-

till 1 o'clock in the evening?
Ten o'clock, the present closing hour, is too early.
There are plenty of people who could go skating at
9 or 10 o'clock in the evening, but who cannot go earlier on account of business. I am one. Urgs this matter in your paper. It's in the interest of the working class. H. J. ARTHUR,
79 East One Hundred and Ninth street.

Upon receipt of the foregoing letter reporters of THE EVENING WORLD were sent at once to present the facts to President Gallup, of the Board of Park Commissioners: Supt. Parsons. of Central Park, and Capt. Beattle, of the Park police, and urge upon them the propriety of acceding to the wish of the public. The result of these interviews has been in the highest legree satisfactory, and THE EVENING WORLD s enabled to announce that during the skating senson the lakes will be kept open till 11 o'clock

President Gallup promptly said he could see no reason why skating in the Park should not be sllowed until 11 o'clock for the accommodation of the people.

"The extra hour will cost us \$50 nightly for the overtime of employees. That's all the extra expense it will involve, and we can afford that. "I will order the lakes to be kept open tosight until 11 o'clock, and in the mean time I wil confer with Supt. Parsons, of Central P. IV. to find out if there are any reasons why we should not continue to allow the skating un: I that hour as long on the ice lasts,"

Su t. l'arsons said to the reporter that he saw no reason way the hour of closing could not be made il o'clock as well as 10 o'clock, except the fact that the Park police are obliged to stay nice hours on the toe, and it was hard to arrange the details so the work would fall equally upon all.

Nr. Parsons consulted with Capt. Beattle. who seemed of the same opinion; but after

Since the red ball was boisted up two days since the red call was hoisted up two days ago, and the news was spread abroad that the lee upon the lakes in Central Park was strong ugh to bear the crowds of merry-maker that would be sure to turn out at the very first opportunity, it has been the all-important and all-absorbing topic of the hour.

And well it might be, for it is now more than three years since the people of Gotham have Winter sport, and it is natural that they should enter a very vigorous protest against any official rules and regulations which may irtail their enjoyment of this rare pleasure. Skating to New York City is a luxury which so seldom that one cannot afford to

The evening is just the time when the real fun begins, and, as our correspondent says, it is hard lines to cut short the enjoyment of the very people who appreciate it most-the workers, who, after a hard day's labor, have an hour or two in the evening which can be not in pleasurably and profitably at the Park while the skating season lasts.

Let them get all the sport and fun they poss! Lest night there was almost a riot when the Park policemen and attendants tried to stop avenue elevated road, fell off the structure be-

the skating and clear the lakes at 10 o'clock. They had to drive and drag the people off the ice by sheer force. This was done by means of long ropes, which

were stretched across the ice at one end of the lake or in one of its inlets, and then gradually drawn along till the skaters were finally dragged and crowded ashore. The policemen afterwards had all they could

to prevent the people from rushing around the lines and getting on the ice again, and allogether it was an unpleasant ending to a delightful evening.

The keeping of the skating ponds open until Il o'ctock, as stated by President Gallup, will involve very little trouble and trifling extra excess. The lakes are lighted by scores of big lamps, which make it aimost as bright as day, and an hour or so more or less will hardly be an term to the lakes are lighted by scores of big lamps, which make it aimost as bright as day, and an hour or so more or less will hardly be an term to the order of less will hardly be an term to the order of less will hardly be an term to the order of less will hardly be an term to the order of less will hardly be an term to the order of less will hardly be an term to the order of less will hardly be an term to the order of less will hardly be an term to the order of less will be an t

POINTERS ON THE RACES. CUT RATES FOR CHAMPAGNE.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Hotel Men Break from the Four custom, and the importers must in the end reous Winners To-Day.

Be Run Off.

Judging by the usual conditions of form, weight and distance, the winners at Gutten-burg to-day may be as follows: First Race-Steve Jerome, 1; Ripton, 2;

Second Race-Ben Barrison, 1; Objection, Third Race-Lissie, 1; Woodcutter, 2; Fran-

Fourth Race-Winons, 1; Prince Fortunatus, 2; Trestle, 3, Fifth Race-Rancocas, 1; Sunday, 2; Auto-Sixth Race-Melodrama, 1; Macauley, 2;

Referee in the Sporting World makes these

First Race—Steve Jerome, Red Light, Second Race—Ben Harrison, Objection. Third Race—Lizzie, Cascade, Fourth Race—Prince Fortonstus, Brussels. Fifth Race-Rancocas, Autocrat. Sixth Race-Macauley, Fernwood,

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Alma filly, Blanche.
Second ce—Objection, Pearl Set.
Taird i or—Woodcutter, Frances S.
Fourth Race—Prince Fortunatus, Winona,
Fifth Race—Autocrat, Runcocas,
Sixto Race—Melodrama, Ferawood.

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bixth Race—Macauley, Supervisor.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Jan. 10. -The entries for to-day's races are as follows: entries for to-day's races are as follows:

First Race-Selling; beaten horses; five-eighths of a mile.—Steve Jerome. 117; Marty B., Kztra, Rediight, 102 each; Flambeau, 107; Lamar, Blackburn, 101 each; Little D., Blanche, Ripton, 99 each; Aima fily, 98; Dahiman, 96 ib.

Second Race-Selling; three-quarters of a mile.—Carnegle, 107; Ben Harrison, 107; Pearl Set, 108; Topmast, 102; Objection, 1-0; Cora Tanner, 97; Bontjack, 93; Trifler, 93; Cheeney, 92 ib.

Third Hace—Three-quirters of a mile.—Woodcutter, 121; Lissis, 119; Frances S., 119; Frimero, 112; Cascade, 109 ib.

Fourth Race—Handicap; one mile.—Blue Jeans, Fince Fortunatus, 12. sech: Brussela, 106; Fitch Race—Five furiongs.—Autocrat, 10; Sunday, 107; Red-lim, 107; Raccocas, 106 ib.

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Suth Hace—Obe mile: selling.—Landsser, 122; Pericles, 11; Kingstock, Fernwood, Malodrana, 116 each Mecauley, 112; Geronimo, St. Valentine, Glitter II., Success, 110 sach Uors L., Beely Knott, Supervisor, Avery, Facial B., 107; b, each.

Louisville, Jan. 9. -Pools were sold at Bourlier & Co.'s Turf Exchange to-night on who seemed of the same opinion; but after taking into consideration the fact that the the taking into consideration the fact that the teaces at Guitenburg as follows:

First Race. Stere Jacrome, \$15. Redlight, \$10. All the season is liable to be of very short duration, they decided to agree to Fresident Gallup's plan to keep the lakes open (iii) 11 o'clock to-night, as an experiment; and if successful the hour of closing will be kept at 11 o'clock throughout the season.

It is evident that the citizens of New York, both young and old, are at present more interested in skating than in any other form of popular amusement.

Bourlier & Co.'s Turf Exchange to-night on the races at Guitenburg as follows:

First Race. Stere Jacrome, \$15. Redlight, \$10. Alms filly, \$5: Ryston, \$3; Extra \$2!: field, \$87.

Third Race.—Lizzie, \$45: Woodcutter. \$10: Cascade, \$7: Frances S. \$6: Objection, \$5: field, \$7.

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John Dillon Sails for France to Meet Parnell and O'Brien.

The French steamship La Gascogne, which sailed for Havre early this morning, carried among her passengers John Dillon, the Irish

Mr. Dillon went on board last night, acco panied by his friend and fellow envoy, T. P. O'Connor, and up to a late hour he held a reception in his stateroom.

Among those who called to bid Mr. Dilion good-by were Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, Joseph Ryan and John A. Gorman. Mr. O'Connor stated that he would remain

in New York for several weeks longer, but Mr. Dilion carried with him a long written

skating season lasts.

No one can be low much longer our carnival season is going to last. It may be on the decline even at the present time, for in this part of the country a continued cold wave is about the most uncertain of things to count upon.

The exceptionally severe cold snaps this season have given us better skating in the Park than we have had for years, and we all want to enjoy it while it lasts, and, what is more, we don't want to lose a minute of it.

There may be now an old-fashioned January thaw on its way here, and if the weather clerk's prophe-ying apparatus is not unterly unreliable there is this morning a suggestion of such an unfortunate experience instore for us. Cold waves cannot be depended upon after a law, and if a thaw once strikes the town it may be good-by skating for good.

Under these circumstances it is clear that there is not a moment to be lost.

The skaters and merry-makers may enjoy themselves until 11 o'clock to-night at least. Let them get all the sport and fun they possibly can.

Mr. Dilion carried with him a long written oplinion from Mr. O'Connor to lay before Measra. Parnell and O'Brien, whom he will go to Parls at once to meet.

Before ne sailed Mr. Dillon said: "Difficulations in France, and I have been called upon to commit myself sefinitely to an opinion on the points in devate.

"This is a responsibility that I find it impossible to incur on the information that I have received by cable.

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Fell from the "L" Structure.

tween Seventy-ninth and Eightieth streets at 7.30 this morning, and was taken to the Presby-terian Hospital severely injured. Not Asiatic Cholers. It was ascertained to-day that the sudden

death of John Comisky, of 136 West Nineteenti street, yesterday was due to cholera morbus, and not to Asiatic cholera. Sudden Death from Apoplexy. Joseph Sail, the Greenwich avenue furniture

manufacturer, died suddenly at 2.45 o'clock this morning from apoplexy.

hardly be an item to the city, especially when No MORE sick headache if you use CARTER'S Lit-

Dollars a Bottle Standard.

Programme of the Several Events to interesting Figures that Show the Cost and Profits of Handling Fizz.

> Champaone drinkers are just at present realfound that the standard retsil price of \$3.50 per quart bottle yielded what they deemed an retailed at \$3 a nottle, \$3), cents, or \$4 on a

renewing his supply after that date was compelled to pay more money to the importer, and found his own profit cut off by just so much.

As a consequence, a proposal was made and acopted at a meeting of the Hotel-Keepers' Association to advance the retail price to \$4 a quart. This plan promised to work nicely, but his real effect was to diminish consumption, and that to a degree that reduced the dealers' profits even below what they would have been at the old price.

Fairles \$1.33; on a quart, or \$16 a case, expected \$1.33; on a quart,

Then followed dissatisfaction among those whose champagne patronage was most seriously affected, and in several hotels, such as the Astor House, the Plaza and the Murray to \$3.50 a quart and \$1.75 a pint for cham- M. Depew will open the course of six lectures

to \$3.50 a quart and \$1.75 a pint for champagne.

A meeting of the Association, held early this week, considered the subject again, and a resolution was passed declaring that all members of the Association should establish and maintain the \$4 rate, but the resolution was second worded that every member was really left free to sail for anch price as he might choose.

M. Depew will open the course of six lectures to be given under the au-pices of the Club, with his latest effort, entitled "Contrasta," It is doubtful if there lives a man who could successfully cope with Mr. Depew on this subject, as it falls to the lot of very few to enjoy the experiences of Mr. Depew in social, financially and political affairs. It is needless to add that the evening's entertainment will be prolific with interesting reminiscences and observations. to sell for such price as he might choose.

Now the issue has been sharply defined by Landlord Breslin, of the Gilsey House, who is selling champagne at \$3 a quart. This he does, he says, because the arbitrary price of \$1 would practically prohibit remunerative duce their prices; to this end he aims to force

What course will be adopted by the Hotel Keepers' Association in view of Mr. Breslin's reduced prices is not certain; but it is said that whatever figures may be adopted by Charles Delmonico will be accepted by other dea ers.

An Evening World reporter was told to-day by a gentleman in a position to be especial izing an unexpected benefit from the McKinley well informed that champagne of the best The framers of that law increased the brands, in quart buttles, can be bought in any import duties upon all kinds of "nzz," in con-sequence of which hotel and restaurant keepers the import duties, for \$32 a case of twelve

For the Press Club's Benefit. The Broadway Theatre to-morrow evening will undoubtedly be packed with the members of the Press Club and their friends. Chauncey

FORTY LITTLE

FEATURES

TO-MORROW'S

SUNDAY WORLD



Sister Rose Gertrude

SENDS A COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF HER NOBLE AND SUCCESSFUL WORK

Among the Lepers

ON THE SANDWICH ISLANDS, CIV-ING PATHETIC INCIDENTS OF THEIR LIVES AND OUTLINING THEIR PRES-ENT STATE AND FUTURE PROS-PECTS.



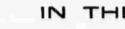
Hell as Preached:

OPINIONS OF THE

OF ETERNAL TORMENT PLACE BY

New York's Greatest Ministers.

Shall Vivisection Cease? Henry Guy Carleton



CIVES STRONG CLAIMS FOR THE CONTINUANCE OF A MEDICAL PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. The argresons will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice process. A few stitched PRACTICE THAT BENEFITS MAN-KIND. It will be a plastice proces

Through Her Husband's Sacrifice.

The Skin Will Re Taken from His Body in Three-Inch Strips.

Herman Wilck and Minnie Emma, his young wife, will be made one in a peculiar way by Visiting Surgeon Frank Hartley and House Surgeons L. A. Zerega and M. E. Artman at

Bellevue Hospital week after next.

The story of how tall, lithe and beautifu Insufficient margin of profit for handling.

The new duty rates were enforced on and after Oct. 6 last. Every champagne seller on renewing his supply after that date was completely scale a bottle or \$10 a cise.

At \$2.50 per quart the profit is increased to \$35, cents a bottle or \$10 a cise.

At the proposed price of \$4 a bottle the dealer realizes \$1.335 on a quart, or \$16 a case, except solutions and the proposed price of \$4 a bottle the dealer realizes \$1.335 on a quart, or \$16 a case, except solutions and the profit is increased to \$1.355 on a quart, or \$16 a case, except solutions and the supply after that date was completely scale and the supply after that date was completely sca superintendent of the Co-operative Laundry a First aver ue and Twenty-third street.

Mrs. Wilck visited the laundry that more ng. A window was open and the "little blizzard" of that day was blowing in at the opening. Mrs. Wilck clambered upon the sil Her head was on a level with the shafting

it. All unconscious Mrs. Wilck jumped to the floor. But the shafting clung to her tresses and in a trice her scalp was torn completel Sue has been in Ward 7. Second Surgica Division of Bellevue Hospital ever since. Sh has never once lost consciousness, though ber

Her long and luxuriant tresses were caught o

neck was completely skinned by the machin The scaln was taken to the hospital in a bit of newspaper, but it was forty-five minute after the accident when House-Surgeon Woods had it shorn of hair and prepared for replacing

nead from the evebrows to the back of he

on the head from which it had been torn. It was too late. The scalp would not adhere and bit by bit, as it sied on the edges, it was cut away till all was gone, and for several days Mrs. Minnie Emma Wilck has faced the prospect of going without a bair on her head a

Physically she has almost completely recov ered, and every day she is wheeled up to a win-dow in a hospital chair and receives visits rom her devoted nusband. But the shapely head is swathed in bandages.

and is one vast, raw sore. The sore is fully twelve inches square, and besides the loss of her scalp, Mrs. Wilck's left car is entirely gone, and her left eyebrow, once beautifully arched and pretty, is no more.

The tearing off of this brow left nothing to

hold her left eyelid in place and it droops helplessly over the eye. The surgeous are preparing the head for the incommon operation of skin-grafting, and in bout eight days it will be in the proper condi-

When the idea was suggested to Herman Vilck, the devotion and love of the husband trought this prompt reply:
'I am strong and healthy. She is my wife.

Take the skin you need from me."

That is what will be done. It will be a long, slow and tedious process for the husband as Herman Wilck is a rotust, healthy German.

thout forty years old. He is of full habit, florid and with a juxuriant beard of red. To an Evening World reporter be said thi than her husband to submit to the transfer of

us skin to her poor head? It will take eight weeks to complete the operation, and will make me very uncomfortable, but in the end I shall have my wife again, poor child. "She is not yet twenty-nve years old. She

was only a little girl when I married her, eight years aco. We have never had any children. times and had no accident. It was just fate that caught her this time,

"The surgeons that I have talked with say that the skin from my thigh will be cut out in small pieces. The stordy husband rubbed his hand tenderly

over his thigh as he spoke. "Only a little at a time. It will be placed on my wife's head. When it heals snother small piece will be taken and place I beside it. weeks to cover the whole space."

Dr. Zerega succeeded Dr. Woods on Jan. 1. and the house surgeons were reticent regardthat the operating surgeon would remove the Hermann Wilck's thigh, in strips three inches long by one inch wide.

It will require no less than forty-eight of these strips to cover the barren skull of Her. man's young wife, but there is no fear of th

The operation will not be particularly painful to the husband, the surgeon's knife removing only the epithelium or outer skin. Of course, it will make sores on his thigh, but not serious nes, though their scars will remain forever t remind him of his devotion to his wife.

Mrs. Wilck's ear and brow are gone forever, her husband gives her. Her head will be as smooth as a billiard ball and her face can never be restored to its former loveliness.

There is no difficulty apprehended in obtain-

ing operation in an effort to restore Mrs. Blaine.

How to Manage a Husband, Blis Wheeler Wilcox, Frances Hodgson Bar-Marian Harland, Harrist Beecher Stowe, orron's 24-page Morning Journal,

A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.



TAMMANY TIGER-I resolve to Swallow everything I can.

MIDLAND SACKED BY INDIANS. LAID LOW BY CIGARETTES.

Settlers Fortified at an Isolated Willie Bird a Pitiful Wreck at South Dakota Ranch.

PIERRE, S. D. Jan. 10. —A ranchman named
Pierre, just in from his ranch, ninety miles
Waldren, just in from his ranch, ninety miles
This is an entry on the "patients received
This is an entry on the "patients received fortified at his place against the nostiles.

of Midland, in Newlin County, during the thi, robbing every house and running off the the hospital, lies the victim of this pernicious ick while the affrighted inhabitants hid in habit, and a pittful spectacle he presents. night, robbing every house and running off the the timber on Bad River.

bled together for protection,
Ashland, Wis., Jan. 10, -The Chippewas, the old-time enemies of the Sloux, have for-saken the traditions of earlier days, and joined

A delegation of over fifty Indians arrived from surrounding reservations, and the dance s being held at Bad River, near here. The old chiefs who claim to be at the head of eyes on a couch at Gouverneur Hospital.

Both refuse to join in the dance. All the paricipants are young warriors. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S.D., Jan. 10. - Colonel

that the Colonel will be exonerated. the Seventh Cavalry leaves no other course | manner.

Inquiry shows conclusively that no soldier

trouble, it is feared, in Custer and Lembi His parents remonstrated with would nave at on the railways.

The Mayor of any cost, and get them he did. There are about 700 Indians on that reserva-The citizens of Chailis ask that gons and

International Complications Growing Out of Police Action.

itself into trouble with the Fatherland. The Mrs. Wilck's ear and brow are gone forever, ittle difficulty which its police had on the mg-lit and no hair will grow on the new scalp which of Oct. 4, 1809, with the officers and fremen of the German stramship Ette has become a subject of international moment, and unless the city officials succeed in exculpating themselves they may be called upon to go down into their



mand of Col. Tossin, of the regular army, The latter two days ago sacked the town

The place is only twenty-five miles from the the sides of the ted to prevent the young suf nostle camp, and the settlers have all assem- ferer from tearing his face and neck with his

n the Sloux ghost dance last night.

the Cnippewas are Blackbird and Neogeshig.

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It is vitality is very low, the action of his sion offers, to show our sister nation that she complaint that the troops were improperly placed.

It seems to be the impression among all result from excessive use of cigarettes as has army officers that Col. Forsythe did wonders been seen in New York in years. of organization in the midst of great confu-

after the Fort Hall Indians began their demon-strations, that the redskins on the Lemni Reservation would begin dancing and would make were his lips free from the insidious things.

ammunition be shipped to them, and the Gov-

ernor will probably comply with the request. HOBOKEN IS IN TROUBLE.

Hoboken, that home of Germans, has got

Gouverneur Hospital.

book at Gouverneur Hospital, and it doesn't begin to tell the story conveyed in the mere words. It is another case of cigarettes. Strapped to a couch on the second floor of

terlocutory judgment made Nov. 15. finger nails in his delirium.

Willie Bird was brought to the hospital yes-

terday a poor, weak, emaciated armful of

bones. Thursday night he leaved from his bed in his home, 15 Stanton street, frenzied with fear at some imaginary object of horror. His senses left him, and he has since late mouning and tossing and rolling his glassy

His father, William J. Bird, said his boy was a victim of the cigarette habit and would rmoke several packages a day. Given his beaith and freedom from the left us prepared to pursue as heretofore the Forsythe, of the Seventh Cavairy, will be slavery of the cigarette, Willie Bird would be duty of denouncing unequal laws and the cleared. Upon that point there is but little a fine specimen of physical manbood, sound in The investigating committee has completed its work, and while its members have as a bell. Now he lies a puny thing of skin yet made no report, it is thoroughly understood and bones, his pale, sallow face drawn and shrunk to a ghastly thippess; his blue eyes

The testimony of the officers and soldiers of open and staring at the ceiting in a semi-idiotic

George Bird, a younger brother of the un fortunate lad, told an EVENING WORLD re-Boise Cirv, Idaho, Jan. 10. - Advices from porter that Willie began to smoke digarette His parents remonstrated with the boy, but insure order. Excursion trains have been put

> Three and four full packages of the poisonwould sink into a slumber at night with a part in the arrangements. cigarette between his lips and before breakfast

cigarette between his lips and before breatfast in the morning he would force the blood-sapping smoke through his lungs.
Years of this practice had its effect, of course, and from a bithesome, rosy-ch eked had of health and activity, young hird developed into a chalky-faced, narrow-nested consumptive. His chances of recovery are very slight, and it will only be achieved through the most careful medical treatment and a thorough rehabilitation of his physique.
Dr. Johnson is interested in the lad and will try his best to save him; but, at that, he says he will ever be weak in minu and body.

A KILLING AND A COLLISION.

Two Morning Accidents on the Hudson River Road. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

they may be called upon to go down into their freight train, south bound, on the fludson the forehead and neck, but there will be extreme difficulty in the operation on the head itself, for there is no dealt left on the skull and the work of producing proper granulation of the work of producing proper granulation of the wound here is allow and difficult.

The conductor, Oscar Chise, of the fast producing proper granulation of the wound here is allow and difficult. the City Hall, which will be made in compil- freight, bad his leg and arm badly crushed. Six has failen.



2 O'CLOCK.

RECEIVERS CHANGED.

The Sugar Trust Turned Over to the Central Trust Company.

Gen. Slocum, Deacon White and H. O. Havemeyer Discharged.

Apparent Compromise Between

Hostile Interests in the Suit. Judge Pratt, or Brooklyn Supreme Court, to-day confirmed a compromise between all parties in the great Sugar Trust suit,

He discharged the three receivers who were appointed a month ago. These receivers were Gen. Henry H. W. Slocum, Deacon S. V. White and Henry Q.

Company, of 54 Wall street, this city, is made receiver and party defendant in the suit against Havemeyer. The Central Trust Company represents 98 1-10 of the shareholders of the Sugar Trust,

and acts for them in the matter.

Havemeyer.

The motion made in Court this morning was very friendly, and it was evident that the bostile parties had reached an agreement. Elibu Root, John R. Parsons, Gen. Wingate, Mr. Shepherd and several other lawyers for and against the Trust appeared in court and indorsed the petition on which Judge Prati

The Trust Company is compelled to furnish bonds in \$1,000,000 for the due execution of its Besides discharging the old receivers and

turning the property over to the Central Trust Company, Judge Pratt dissolved the in-

Gladstone Writes a Letter on the

Irish Troubles and Hopes. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LONDON, Jan. 10. -Mr. Gladstone, in a leter to Mr. Furness, of Hartlepool, where an be held, says the Irish party vindicated itself by ending the leadership or Mr. Parnell and

"Liberal gains repeatedly shown in the elections of the last four years mean much more than mere success of the party. They declare that union for the first time has been

effected between the British and the frish. " The people of Ireland have put their trust in Britons to deliver them from bad laws, made I. T. Jounson, in charge of the case, says it is worse by a harsh and insulting administration,

Reception at Limerick. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] DUBLIN, Jan. 10 .- Mr. Parnell has arrived Challis, Idaho, confirm the tears expressed when he was about twelve or fourteen years here on his way to Limerick, where great pre-There will be a torcalight procession there to-night. Extra police have been drafted to

Mr. Parnell to Have a Brilliant

The Mayor of Limerick will preside at the meeting, despite the opposition of the majority ous "pipes" would be consume in a day. He of the councile. He is taking a very active A despatca was received from him to-day notifying Mr. Parnell of the preparations fo

> the torchight procession.
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> The anti-Parnellites have given up their inention of making a counter-demonstration at Limerick. Continuance of Europe's Cold Wes-

> his reception and urging him to arrive in time

ther and Heavy Snowfalls. [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] ing here since the beginning of the week or roughout Austria and Hungary.

ime, while telegrams announce that a fleroe gale is still raging on the Adriatic. Nearly all through Hungary railway trame is POTOBERRYSIE, N. Y., Jan. 10.-A fast suspended. Equally severe weather is reported from Central and Northern Italy, Venice, Milan, Florence, Turin and Mantaa being quite

To-day it has if anything increased in vol-

From six to seven feet of snow, on a level tracks were obstructed, delaying traffic for Skater Joe Donoghue's Popularity in England.

snowed auder.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Jun. 10.—The American skater, oseph F. Donoghne, is undoubtedly one of the heroes of the hour here, and wherever one goes his name is in men's mouths.
In fact, he excites nearly as much interest now as Dr. W. G. Grace, the champion cricketer, does in the Sammer, when every

For Eastern Nets | man and boy is certain to discuss his prowess at York : Light local some time in the day. All the papers are in accord in declaring that temperature, except he is the most graceful skater who has ever in New York slightly been seen in England.

Another Suicide Added to Monte Carlo's Awful List. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-]

Monte Carlo. He was apparently a Russian. Pinned to als clothing was this note : "Los 00,000 roubles; utterly ruined; keep name a secret."

Nice, Jan. 10. - The body of a man, with

his brains blown out, has just been found at